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WASHINGTONVILLE LOCAL GLEANINGS

By Peter M. Herold.

The birds, when they get up at dawn, Give thier feathers a jolly good shake; The cat, with a stretch and a yawn, Runs outdoors, for she's quite wide awake.

But we have to wash and then dress, Brush out hair and our teeth and the While all nature's other living things

Wake up, in the morning, all dressed. Ice formed Sunday night, and or

Tuesday it snowed, The Lutheran ladies will serve their annual chicken-ple supper Dec.

Mrs. H. G. Camp of Salem has canned 791 quarts of fruit this sea James E. Simpson of Wellsville was

here Saturday rooting for the local football team. J. H. Koch of New Waterford is here again this year loading cars with

potatoes for shipment. Mrs. Lilly Wildman and son John of Alliance spent Sunday at the home of Walter Bowman and wife. John Brady's valuable imported bird dog was run over and killed by an

automobile near Stop 11 last week Thursday, One of Salem's baseball shop teams was here in a body Friday night settling up their season's work in Fred Redinger's place.

Richard Wilkinson is traveling sales agent for the Leetonia Tool Co. and spent last week in the mining counties of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Louise Vignon and son Edward, Chas. Vignon and wife, Mrs. Harold Tetlow and Mrs. Paul Matthy were Salem shoppers last Saturday. The blind commission of Columbiana county met in the Probate Judge's office at Lisbon last Friday and heard

the application of six new claimants. The aged and venerable Abraham Zimmerman braved the inclement weather of last Sunday forenoon and came to town for Lutheran church services. Several ladies took possession of

the bowling alley Friday night and showed the young men how to play. This is good exercise and harmless Mrs. L. A. Callahan had an internal

removed at the Homeopathic hospital in Pittsburg Friday morning. A letter to her father, J. H. Longbottom, reports her getting along Ding-dong-dell, a rat got in the

school house well and became a floater on Friday, when it was taken by the tail in a wooden pail and the well cleaned out by little Johnny Stout.

Clyde A. Wolfe, a Delmore miner whose death from 'acute indigestion was noticed in these columns last week, was taken to the home of his family in Midvale and was buried at Newcomerstown on Sunday, in charge of Orange Lodge, 193, K. of P. of

Clifford D. Smith and Miss Marie prosperous marble dealer of that city and the bride is the accompashed daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Tourdot of this village. They will reside Canton in a residence provided by the groom's father.

The second football team of Leetonia played here with our Independents last Sunday afternoon, Both teams played well, and were about equally matched as to age and ex perience. The day was raw and chilly, yet the crowd was larger than that of Saturday. Our boys scored 5 to Lectonia's 0. Then there was kid team from Lectonia played our kids here at the same time; our kids scoring 5 to Lectonia's 0. Our second team lost to Lectonia a few Sun days ago, and it now remains for

the rub game to be played. Rev. C. R. Isley returned from his visit and his ordination at his home in Indiana, and occupied his pulpit in day, morning and evening. At the latter service he preached upon the Beatitudes as given in the 5th chapter of the Acts, and spoke of their uses to humanity. He announced Luther day services for next Sunday and on the following Sunday, Nov. 20, he will be regularly installed as pastor of this charge. The preacher who will be here to address the pastor and the congregation will be an

nounced later.

Geo. W. Ballantine and wife of Leetonia were here Sunday in their auto and had the misfortune to back their machine into the deep ditch between Wm. Dalrymple's residence and the The street leading south from Main is so narrow that two vehicles cannot pass each other when there is a train upon the track, and with this deep and dangerous ditch been killed or seriously wounded and the town mulched in damages. Ifthe much-talked-of sewer were made northward into the creek, carrying all the water from Main and High streets, then a shallow surface ditch from Main to Union street would be suffcient for all purposes; be much safer and would do away with the unsightly hand railing on both sides of that narrow street.

Columbiana county Pomona Grange will hold its next meeting at Mt. Nebo Saturday, Nov. 19. The following interesting program is announced:

Is the Grange Doing All it Can to Educate the Farmer?—Minnie Ron-Recitation-Mrs. Lawrence Lodge, If Our Boys All Leave the Farm-What Then?-W. A. Whinnery, Wil-

Vocal Duet-Eva and Lois Arm-

strong, Lisbon.

Are We Making Our Land Produce
Its Best? If Not? Why Not?—Mark
Shelton, Mt. Nebo, Frank Betz, Perry. To What Extent is the Course of Study in Our Public Schools and Col ole for the Boys Leaving the Farm?—Curtis Votaw, Butler. W. D. Geiger, Columbiana. Recitation—Clara Stewart, Perry.

Miss Annie Dalrymple is assisting in the Co-op. store, John W. Possage came home Tuesday from Kaylor, Pa.

David Moss of Beloit was here Sunlay visiting relatives. few hundred wild geese were seen flying south this week.

Miss Mary Watson entertained the Smart Set Tuesday night. Mrs. Cornelius Martin of Lectonia visited the Brady sisters, Monday. Miss Lydia King is closing out all

winter millinery at reduced prices.

More men " took water" Tuesday han on any other day this week. Mrs. I. A. Chapple of Geneva vis-lted with the Weikart's a few days.

Miss Lib Woods of Alliance spent Sunday at the home of her cousin, L. Fitzpatrick. Thos, Dalrymple has so far recovered from his broken ribs as to be

ipon the streets again. A family named Gongaware of Lee ionia has moved into Albert Spear's property on Maple Way.

Next Sunday will be observed in the Methodist churches as World's Temperance Day." Mrs. J. L. Fitzpatrick is slowly improving, and G .S. Woods is able

o sit up a little each day.

The author of "stand pat" is dead while the "insurgents" are in the saddle. Vive la Republique.

Mrs. S. C. Wilson has so far overed from her operation as to be able to sit up a little each day.

Misses Bessie Weikart and Mabel Ballantine are spending this week with friends in Pittsburg and Brad-

Rabbit season opens next Tuesday, Mrs. Mollie Busheng of Palestine spent a few days with the Woods

Speaking of potatoes Ira Schnurren berger says he has a crop of 437 bushels from two acres, and no extra work upon the patch.

A survey was made of the Columbia clay'mine and the John Ginther farm last Sunday with a view of leasing the clay underlying the latter

farm.

The blind commission in session at Lisbon, Friday allowed two pensions, as follows: John Sultner, Lisbon, \$125 per annum, and Jas. Van Pelt, East Palestine, \$150 per annum.

Fred Redinger brought three bushels of Jumbo turnips to town this week from his farm near New Albany that beat the record. There's nothing little about Fred or his crops. The wet and dry elements in Columbiana county have started the campaign for October, 1911, and it is conceded that old Columbiana will vote more dry than it did the

first time.

John Rhodes of Greenford was here Tuesday engaging cars in which to ship apples and potatoes to his brother, T.O. Rhodes in Pittsburg, and while here he called to see his sister, Mrs. R. E. Schaffernocker. Word from southern Ohio says that our Thankseiving turkeys this year will be cheaper and more plentiful than last. The high price of meat has induced hundreds of farmers to raise larger flocks of turkeys than

usual. Dr. S. V. Kennedy has decided to Tourdot were married in Canton last week Wednesday. The groom is a prosperous marble dealer of that city county, his postoffice address being Phalanx, R. F. D. No. 2. It appear that he is getting the lucrative prac-tice of a physician there who recent-After today, this will leave Washingtonville without a resident

doctor. Elmer Imdermill and family will visit his wife's folks at Canal Dover until his broken collar bone, received in the last football game, shall have sufficiently healed to enable him to return to his work in the mines here 'Germany," as he is familiary called is a pleasant and agreeable compan ion and will be missed from our football team the remainder of this sea-

son. Should the vote carry to "establish an experiment farm within Mahoning county," we can look for more scientific farming and better crops in t few years than we have had in the past. And a farmer at my elbow remarks "yes' and we can also look for scientific 'grafting.'" But we can't do away with good government and many other good things simply because there will be grafters along

the line of march. W. E. Warren of Leetonia, the democratic candidate for prosecuting attorney, addressed a mass meeting at last Saturday and among other utterances is reported to have said that "there was a political machine in the county run by republi cans. He had also found on investi gation that many of the past and present county officials were thieves and grafters, he said. He also said if he should happen to be elected rosecutor he would immediately indict all these rascals and have them inside the penitentiary within a few

months after the election. East 'Palestine's heavyweight football team came here about 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon and played our champions on the local gridiron. were a long time in making their lineup, claiming that they were short their best player, Connell, who got "yellow" just before leaving home. The big fish always get away. So we loaned them "Pickles" Roller and game proceeded. In the early part of the game their right tackle, "Germany's" Harvey, broke bone and boasted about it afterwards. They failed to score, however, and at the close of the game they away back and sat down' to the tun-of 17 to 0 in favor of Washington Carl Weikart made the first and third touchdown and two gos

A .Tetlow kicks. ond touchdown in a 55 yard run. Following is the lineup of both teams: Washingtonville 17 E. Palestine 0. Bradley L. E..... Tetlow ShinnL. T. Tourdo aconL H... Imdermi CartrightC..... Frederick Harvey HartleyR. E. R. H.

Atkinson F B Weikart Washingtonville subs—Pasich, Carlisle andGuchemand.

Joseph Moore and wife, with John Andrews, wife and daughter Mildred, were guests of Mrs. Mary J. Mel-linger in Lectonia Wednesday night. George Lewis, a former resident of this village who has been absent for about twelve years, has returned and is working with his brother John

Mrs. Louise Vignon and Mrs. Percy Tetlow were initiated into the Py thian sisterhood at Lectonia Wednes day night, followed by an enjoyable supper and social.

The court cases of James Atkinson jr., and James Thompson's adminis-trator vs. The Peerless Coal Co. have een set for trial next Tuesday Thompson was killed by fall of slate in the Peerless mine June 18, 1908. and at the same time and place At kinson was permanently injured.

A. L. Taylor, of the Eric office was called to Lisbon Tuesday evening to receive the night mes sages from the election returns, Al the best operator in this neck woods, and his services are in de mand wherever difficult work is to be

performed. When he returned from Lisbon he looked ten years younger. Eugene Vignon died at nine clock Friday forenoon, after a protracted illness with heart and throat trouble, aged 51 years, 8 months and 15 days. Her maiden name was Josephine Molle, and was born in southern France, March 19, 1859. She is survived by her husband and four children, viz: Leon and Charles Vignon, Mrs. Paul Matthy and Mrs. Har old Tetlow, besides the following brothers and sisters: Prosper, August and Victor Molle, Mrs. Augusta Piller and Mrs. Victor Lixuel, all of his place, and Emil Molle of Sag-Mich., together with eight inaw. grandchildren, Funeral services were conducted from her late home on West Main street at 2 o'clock Sunday ifternoon, in charge of Rev. G. C. Giffin, the Lectonia Methodist minister, and music by the Washington-ville M. E. choir. Court Rose of May, F. of A. (as is their custom) assembled at their lodge room and attended the funeral in a body. Interment in the Odd Fellows' cemetery, west of this village. The out of town elatives attending the funeral were Jos. Matthy and Marquis McGillen of Hillsville, Pa.; Will Thomas and wife, August Vignon, Eugene Piller, wife and daughter Florence. Chas. Porter, Marcel Guillery and sister Mary, Mrs. G. Dyrupt, Mrs. Ode Grubb and daughter Verna, all of Youngstown; Jos. Ehl, sons and daughters, Prosper Salvester and wife, Herman Ehl and wife, Mrs. M. Mosumieu of Church Hill; Fred Piller ind wife of Chicago Junction, Her-

man Begeot of Cornersburg, Miss Mary Lixuel of Salem. Hooray fur Hooraw! Washington rille has gone democratic, the first time since the wah. Lon Culler, George King and Fat Longbottom are correspondingly happy. Even 'Squire Bertolette accepts the situation with a smile that won't wear off. But how Will Dalrymple, Dick Wilkinson, Jack Paisley and the other standpatters who have stood by the g. o. p. or lo, these many years? Gilbert and Klingensmith had consulted the Youngstown weather vane two weeks before and were not shocked at the errible landslide. Geo. B. Cox wil not be governor defacto, nor will the African explorer be emperor. Tuesday brought inclement weather, yet 204 voters came to the polls at the three voting precincts in town: At pres cinct No. 2, Green township, 43 votes were cast, 16 for Harmon, 23 for Harding, 3 socialists and 1 prohibition. The Constitutional amendmen had 3 Yes and 6 No. The Experi-ment farm had 23 Yes and 19 No. Kennedy had 20, Whittacre 18, Williams 2. Jenkins 1. The corporation showed a total of 43, of which Harmon had 20, Harding 14, socialist 7. For the constitution 27. No. periment farm, Yes 12, No. 29. No. 3, Extacre 20, Kennedy 3. The total vote at the Mayor's office was 118, of which Harmon received 44, Harding 34, socialist 38, prohibition 2. There was 10 report made upon the vote for or against a new Constitution. So that when all the figures are count ed Harmon has 80, Harding has 71 and the socialist has 48, leaving democratic plurality of 9 in this age. But neither party had a majority. There should have been at least two dozen more votes polled and those who have counted say that 12 socialists did not vote.

APPLE AVENUE

Nov. 9-Clark Cox, who spent four nonths in the West, returned homast week. Miss Bessie Justice spent several

lays last week with her sister in Seth Paulin, while starting a gase line engine, was struck on the chin,

outting a gash which required several stitches to close. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hiner of Pat os called here Sunday evening. Lewis Cook and daughter Edith of

Ravenna spent several days last week at B. L. Manchester's. Prof. L. C. Stingel of Greenford visited our school Friday afternoon.

B. F. Campbell, N. S. Kenreich and son Albert made an auto trip to Hub-

bard, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon and daughter Lola spent Wednesday with C. C. Bowman of Prospect Hill vis-

ted at B. L. Manchester's, Sunday. Miss Leona Scubert of Hickory was n the Avenue Tuesday Richard Godward and family spent

inday at John Weaver's in Gettys Ambrose Baird visited Foster Cox Joseph Justice is out of school or

account of sickness. Miss Celia Cox of Salem spent Sunday here with her parents.

NEW SPRINGFIELD.

There will be an old-fashlened spelling school at Pine Swamp school ouse Saturday evening, Nov. 12. Ev erybody invited.

See Wiesner's for lowest prices and best values in Cravenettes and Buck Coats, Underwear and Gloves.

EAST LEWISTOWN

Nov. 9-Martin Coy is drilling ater well for Warren Blosser, The Reed sale Friday was well at-John Bradley purchased the inded. farm at \$78 per acre. Much corn yet to be husked, pota-

nleked Singing school next Sunday evenig at the Union church.

The Midway Mennonlite church will lect a Bishop Dec. 3. Our two stores are offering premiums for the purchase of goods to the amount of \$2 and upwards.

Many from here attended the Dil-

worth sale in the east precinct, Sat-

orday. Prosecuting Attorney R. A. Beard of Youngstown called on friends here Friday. Homer Lynn was in the city Fri

Allen Reed will remove to the home rmerly occupied by his mother. The high price offered for furs has Have you engaged your Thanksgiv

ng and Christmas turkey? No political meetings were held dates were not forgetful of the fact that there are voters in the west precinct who could help their election and they called numerously during the campaign closed.

Boyer School. The following pupils were perfect attendance during the last month school: Joseph Bixler, Lawrence Culp, John Johnston, Cletus Rowe, Ansel Sauerwein, Edith Culp, Thelma Culp, Ethel Frankford, Gladys Rowe Iva Rowe, Pearl Johnston, Gladys Sauerwein, Mary Wisler, Total enrollment, 37. EARL BURNS, Teacher.

NEW BUFFALO

Nov. 9-George Smith and family pent Sunday with Ray Smith and

wife. Paradise Reformed church held Sun day school at Mrs. Heckman's Sunday on account of the church heater not being fixed.

Paul Clemons and wife, Alvin Thoman, wife and daughter Bertha and son Ivan and Beatrice Elser and Nora Moff were in Youngstown Satur Ed. Shank and family and Frank

Renkenberger and sons Archie and Leonard spent Sunday at Paul Mes-John Morris and family moved from Salem Friday into their place recently

vacated by Charles Hinely. Clark Baer and wife of Canfield risited at Sam Baer's, Sunday, Ed. Thoman and wife of Youngsown called on sick relatives here

Fred Heschelman and family of Canfield and Charles Baird and wife of near Toot's Corners spent Sunday ot lawis Greenel's, to Henry Swank is not much improv

Rev. R. S. Shultz of Davton will preach in Paradise Reformed church next Sunday morning. Rev. S. M. Shultz of Warren will preach Sunday

Miss Nora Rupright returned home Saturday evening after spending a week at Greenford,

SHILLINGS MILL

Nov. 9-Mrs. Creed of Austintown returned home Sunday after spending few days with Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Creed.

Miss Esther Eckis of Shrader's Corners spent Friday night with Miss Ethel Burky. Mrs. Lawrence Shively was a Berlin Center caller Friday. Mrs. G. W. Brown is on the sick

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Creed were Deerfield callers Saturday. The Oyster supper given by the Helping Hand missionary society at Burky's Friday evening was well attended

Miss Mary McConnell spent Satur day at home. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Burky and family, John Hartzell and mother spent Sunday at W. H. Burky's,

Several from this vicinity attended political meetings held at Berlin Center Thursday and Friday nights. Lawrence Shively called on his son Burton of Christytown, Friday. word Miss Rilda Glass received Monday that her brother Allen of

Spokane, Wash., was accidentally kill ed Sunday on a railroad, Our miller, W. M. Burky, is kept very busy. One can hear the hum "old mill" nearly all hours of the night.

Dr. Gudgel of Berlin Center called at G. W. Brown's Monday.

PATMOS

well attended. They expect to leave

woods which he recently sold to Mr

donated

Nov. 9-Emma Greenamyre is work ing for Mrs. Raymond Hack in Ber

Will Middleton's property here and will take possession in the spring. Florence Irvin spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bonsall. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Waren, a baby girl, Monday. that the time was limited. Eli Frifogle has returned from Leonard Robb's sale Tuesday was

for the Deaconess

trip to Sebring. here Nov. 15 for California where he Mrs. John Lodwick and children of hopes to regain his health. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Stallsmith spent Friday afternoon at Howard Bardo's. Quite a number met at Alfred Williamson's Thursday night and packed several barrels of potatoes, apples, canned goods, jellies, etc., which had

Home in Cleveland. Elizabeth Stallsmith visited at C. F. Middleton's, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Will King visited relatives here Saturday. Annie Greenamyre and daughter cial institutions of the city, visited at Edward Rummel's, Friday, Fremont Middleton has moved and set up his saw mill in Frank Barber's

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Weaver were in Sa lem Saturday.

NEW ALBANY

Nov. 9-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Quasa of Cleveland visited at A. R. Greenamyer's a few days last week. Mrs. Hannah Moore and children of near Salem visited here recently. Graders are still at work on the Zimmerman hill and hope soon to

have the road in passable condition. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zimmerman spent Sunday with relatives at Frankin Square. Mrs. James Street is very Ill with sphoid fever and small hope is en-

tertained for her recovery.

A number from here took part in the Mardi Gras festival in Salem Oct.

A few local grangers attended a supper given by Perry grange Oct. A good time is reported. E. E. Whittaker of the Salem M. E. Church recently delivered an excellent sermon here before a large audience. His subject was the ever interesting one from St. Paul "From Childhood to Manhood," He held his

audience for an hour which seemed

all too short. Everyone is anxious

to have him return and he has promsed to do so. Mesdames Saul Keyser, Francis Mc. Clurg and Miss Dessie Keyser have one for a short visit to New Phil-

adelphia. Martin Kendig, Aaron Coy, Jonahon Shafter and Henry Somers are hipping potatoes to Pittsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holland visit-

d relatives near Goshen, Sunday. W. A. Roller spent Monday near Our school gave an entertainmen last Friday.

Vern Cook of Salem is helping Ab ram Zimmerman.. Colonel Moore has returned after ome with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Crutch-

There are a number of prospective buyers from Pennsylvania looking at farms hereabouts.

POLAND

Nov. 9-Mrs. J. H. Leyda of Can eld was here last Friday. Mrs. C. N. Kirtland is visiting it

Cleveland. Dr. Morrison of Struthers, Wm. Peterson and Robt. Bromley of Youngstown were here Friday. J. P. Hazen of Philadelphia visited ere a few days since.

Mrs. Cal Haines visited in Pittsburg Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Creed of Struth ers were recent Poland visitors.

E. P. Semple of Wooster has pur chased the Bishop property.

Josiah Slough of Colorado is here visiting relatives and friends. Mrs. A. L. Stewart has returned rom Pittsburg where she spent two

eeks with relatives. Madison Powers of Austintown township was a village visitor the later part of last week.

Many Youngstown people in automo biles daily visit this place.

HICKORY

Nov. 9-Sam Weingart is working

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cessna visited over Sunday, Mrs. Cessna will leave member of the M. Nov. 17 for New Jersey to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Frank

Mrs. Ezra Malmsberry returned home Saturday, having fully recovered from an operation in a hospital t Flushing, O. Miss Lulu Seubert of Salem spen

Sunday with her parents here. Mrs. Jacob Carrier and daughter Bertha of Deerfield visited Mr. and Mrs. Bert Durr.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vickers visited at the home of James Cessna Sat-

The people of the Concord church are trying to secure a new minister money enough can be raised.

LOCUST GROVE

Nov. 9-C. M. Calvin and family spent Sunday at S. G. McClun's. P. D. Calvin and son Ralph, J. W. and J. B. Calvin were in Youngstown

Monday. Wm. Feicht and family of Lectonia spent Sunday at J. D. Feicht's. Mrs. H. C. Culp is slowly improve

ing, J. W. Calvin and family spent Sunday at H. R. Calvin's.

C. M. Calvin and men are erecting Greenford. Business meeting of the Grove

Miss Maude Feicht spent Sunday with Dorothy Engler of East Lewistown. Sunday school Sunday at 2 p. m Rev. Rose of Granville will occupy the pulpit at 3 o'clock.

church will be held Saturday evening.

WEST AUSTINTOWN

Nov. 9-Preaching in both churches next Sunday evening.

Mesdames C. H. Anderson, J. Reel, Wm. J. Knight and R, O'Rourke went to North Sima and surprised Mrs. O. D. Meyers. A very pleasant time was had, the only regret being

Niles spent Sunday with her aunt and Sarah and David Shirey R. O'Rourke, wife and son Harold partook of a birthday dinner given Sunday by Mrs. C. A. McMahon. Ralph Wilcox, who visited his brother Paul, has returned to Youngs

-Geo. B. Robbins, president of the Niles Steel Roofing Co., and identi fied with other industrial and finan-Monday of heart trouble, aged years. His aged mother and four children survive him. Funeral ser

-Youngstown's population is 79 056. Growing like a weed.

COUNTY-SEAT **NEWS NOTES**

Written in Bright and Entertaining Style By Our Special Correspondent.

Youngstown is stepping away high head and tall up and snorting like warehorse in Job or the Iliad. And here is indeed some cause for the howl of elation, for it has just been made known from Washington, whence we have all that is good and great, even Congressman James Kennedy, that the population of this city is 79,066. The chances are 10 to 1 inasmuch as the census was taken some time ago the population is now fully 80,000-may be more-the increase per cent, being 76.2, and the increase in number in 10 years, from 1900 to 1910, 34,181. The population in 1900 was 44,885. It is amusing, if such trash can in reason be said to amuse, to hear and read the gush about this increase and the Greater Youngstown! As if size in itself amounted to a row of brass tacks. Old Blades o' Grass Walt whitman made a spot in the desert or jungle greater than almost any other bit of God's footstool for years, and just because he lived there. It is well cnown no matter where Macgregor s there is the head of the taue. Along in 1837, we believe, this town had but 700 people in it, and it is pretty certain the majority of them were better Christians, though not so often in church, than the majority bere today. It is predicted by the worshippers of bulk, bulkbeef and pigiron that the city in 10 years more will have 100,000. We hope there's a million, for then it would be sure there would be more work or professional evangelization, and that as we all know is the very salt

of the earth. Monday defendants in the Sunday baseball suit brought by Robert Bates and John Guttridge, who wear haloes and smite the sackout, the defendants, A. E. Terry and others, to restrain them from Sunday b. b. this holy town, was heard before Judge Disney Rogers. Decision was

eserved. George Neff, who some time ago pleaded guilty to stealing hides and was out under a suspermed sentence by Judge Barnum, was rearrested Monday and has been sent to the Cleveland works to serve out the 30 Living is getting so much high as the roof of the house it may be Mr. Neff stole the hides to make

What do you think of this! After 33 years of married life Mrs. Margaret Mort sues George W. Mort for divorce. They have nine children mind you, too! As her name is now Mort, or Death, it may be that's reason.

Hilan A. Brown, whose funeral took place last Sunday from the fain-ily home, 58 North Fruit, with the Rev. O. C. Jones of Haselton officiating, was born in Vienna, Trumbull county August 17, 1871. For some time in Haselton he was employed in the drug store of his brother, E. D. Brown, and finally took charge of the business, being so employed until their son John and family at Diamond his death. He was a K. of P. and a E. Church. A surviving sister is Mrs. Scott abert of Alliance, and there are three brothers—Dr. E. B. Brown and F. W

and Charles E. The deceased was held in high estimation. The arrangements committee of Hillman lodge of Masons have invited all members of the fraternity to the meeting and festivities in temple on Wick avenue this evening, Transient members are also asked

to make themselves known. Thomas Jenkins, the old-time printer, who died last week in Franklin, Pa., where he was paid a glowing and beautiful tribute in Evening News of that place, was not known by many of the city printers here today, but he was well worth knowing and re membering, for he was one of the best of men, a beautiful character. None who knew him can on earth ever forget him. The service for him here was in the home of his brother, Elias Jenkins, the noted Prohibi tionist, the service being conducted by Rev. D. E. Miller, There were

many floral pieces. Many came from Franklin friends. John F. McGowan, the veteran newspaperman, who is no longer in the ink-slinging business but is now the local agent of the Hall Safe company of Cincinnati, was called over straw-shed for Sloan Weikart of to New Castle the other day where in a jiffy he opened a safe that de fied the skill and science of that entire community. The newspaper boys over there say John can tell what ails a safe-make the diagnosis-by, not feeling the pulse, but merely looking it i the face or time-lock Think what the deuce would happen

if John were to turn safe-breaker! Some of the gentlemen who came over here from the county infimary to vote last Tuesday remained a day or so. There were 48, it was said who came over in the cars, having their fares paid both ways. It's also reported a majority voted the demo cratic ticket, but how the Sam Hill is anyone to tell?

When one goes through many office he sees boys and young folks, but older, who do little but kill time, and there are old men in the same box who don't seem to care a tinker's dam whether they earn their salary or not just so they get their pay. most of such cattle, young or old, are out of place outside a workhouse. They impose on their em-ployers and it is not unpleasing to think it is not likely they'll ever get into much higher positions enabling them more deeply to impose upo men asinine enough to furnish the means for their bread and butter. A man who constantly watches the clock seldom gets into a there is no clock to watch.

Martin Booke, the inventor and old-Martin Bouke, the inventor and off-time court house janitor, has made him a new model of his life-boat, a vessel that has been recommended by naval men of the U. S. govern-ment. The vessel is warranted not to sink, even if it should capsize. It is impossible to keep it in water any other way than right side up. It

would seem there should be not only money in the invention, but lots of it. Six more jurors were chosen Monday morning in common pleas as follows: Samuel Jurey, John W. Walter, Richard Goodwin, J. D. Porter, Garrison Coale, P. Conway, all of

Youngstown, was struck by Y. & S. street car. He was fatally hurt or killed. Tae road was sued for \$10,000; been set-tled for \$350. The amount settled for should pay attorney fees,

There is a lot of popycock in much of this talk about living being so outrageously high. It is high if you buy high or the highest class meats, fruits, spices and other edibles, but if one is content to eat what is inferior, yet good and substantial, he may get his sustenance at reasonable rates. Take it in fish; and it is odd so many eat meat when fish, held to be far more wholesome, are eaten by so comparatively few. may get on some days at least, all the fresh blue pike, haddock, pollock, flounder and herring that he wants or could haul away for 71/2c per pound. And he may get halibut and salmon steaks, with hardly a bone in them, for 121/2 to 15c. And there is what is known as chuck steak for 8 or along there and all the boiling beef needed for the same price, with lamb shoulders at a shilling and breast of lamb 10c. And say you want soup and don't care to buy a bone? There are nearly always oxtails for 8 and 70 with hearts and kidneys from 5c on up. Last Saturday you could get all the mutton-chops you wanted for 14 and for the same price prime sausage. But you go into a butcher shop and you see lots of them-and working people at that—who stick up their noses at such meats and must have the very best that's going. Oysters are still high-35 and 50c a quartand that is 10 or 15c more than they should be. But if a man is not so cussed fastidious, if he is good enough Christian to follow the advice of St. Paul-eat whats set before and ask no questions, after the fashion and courtesy of the Indians-he may cheaply and well, especially if he take in more of the cereals, which are better for his halth and his mental vigor and clearness than if he fed exclusively on quail, reedbirds, mallards-ducks, imported geese, terrapira and deviled crabs, and bacon, this last delicacy, now food for the gods, last week reaching the high or record mark here of 40c per pound and corn, mind you, at the same time going down in price and potatoes then in this town quoted at 60 or 60! It is just as some butchers and meat dealers here declare-there are many people who seem to live for the sake of their stomachs and are extravagant away beyond their means or earning capacity. They do eat to live, but live principally to eat, their men tality in many cases showing this to

George Kelly must face the music. George was taken in some time ago for intin-idating and abusing Patrolman Wry. Vogelsang, though it was thought rather difficult to intimidate William. A motion to dismiss the case was overruled by Judge Brandmiller, as he also did in the case against Mrs. Kirkner for shop-lifting Died, Nov. 3, Mrs. Sareh A. Gouch

er, widew of Robert P, Goucher and ploneer resident of this section, she dying in the home of her nephew, Harry Ready, 20 Irving Place. was 87, being born in Slippery Rock, Pa., in 1823. She had lived in New Bedford, in Lowellville and in Chicago. For a time she taught school and was one of the oldest members of the Hillsville Baptist church. She was highly respected and esteemed. Coroner Klyne has decided that the of Julius Sochah of East

Youngstown was due to accident and not foul play. His body was found The funeral of Mrs. Bridget Gillespie was held Saturday from the Imnaculate Conception church. The floral tributes were profuse and beautiful. Palibearers Thomas Kane, Jas. Kane, Patrick Colleran, Thomas Colleran, Patrick Cosgrove and James

Kane. Jerry R. Woolley, councilman at arge, is in favor of having water users put in meters to measure the iquid taken. He claims there is no loubt but it would be a great saving of the prohibition stuff. Likely, Jerry, but see the deuce of a cost to the vater-takers, who are now taxed like blazes for water supplies. What's the matter with the waterworks? ready insufficient? Sure, Mike! It nearly always is. And when is the supply to come from Milton? People are wanting to know. Sometimes the public does get inquisitive. Mr. Wooley is on record on that. He says the city must go shead and that nothing should interfere with the project Owing to a fire in the Charles Wick block on West Commerce, Fire Chief Loller has put a ban on the patent Toledo gas heaters. Those already in use will have to be removed.

The fire was in Cramer's wholesale clothing and furnishing house. One may easily see how they are making city improvements here by looking over the ordinances publish ed, whole pages in solid nonparell being devoted to the work that socks it so on to the taxpayers. But what right have they to grow!? What do they own property for if not to pay taxes and keep up the army of tax-

When John Corbett, aged 51, op ened a bureau drawer Sunday a re-volver dropped to the floor and was The bullet struck him in discharged.

the jaw, making an ugly wound.

Jacob Newman, taken to the lockup intoxicated Saturday night was found dead Sunday morning.

Much activity in real estate here

and dead loads of hustling real es dealers. Among the newest firms is The Oak Realty & Construction company, \$10,000 capital stock, incorporated in Columbus Friday. A. B. Calvin, B. I. Smith, D. F. Rendwell, S. W. Wiggins and A. E. Jamison are named as the incorporators. Others, who wish to keep their names secret for the present, are reported intorfor the present, are reported inter-ested, and will do a lot of house con-

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struction.